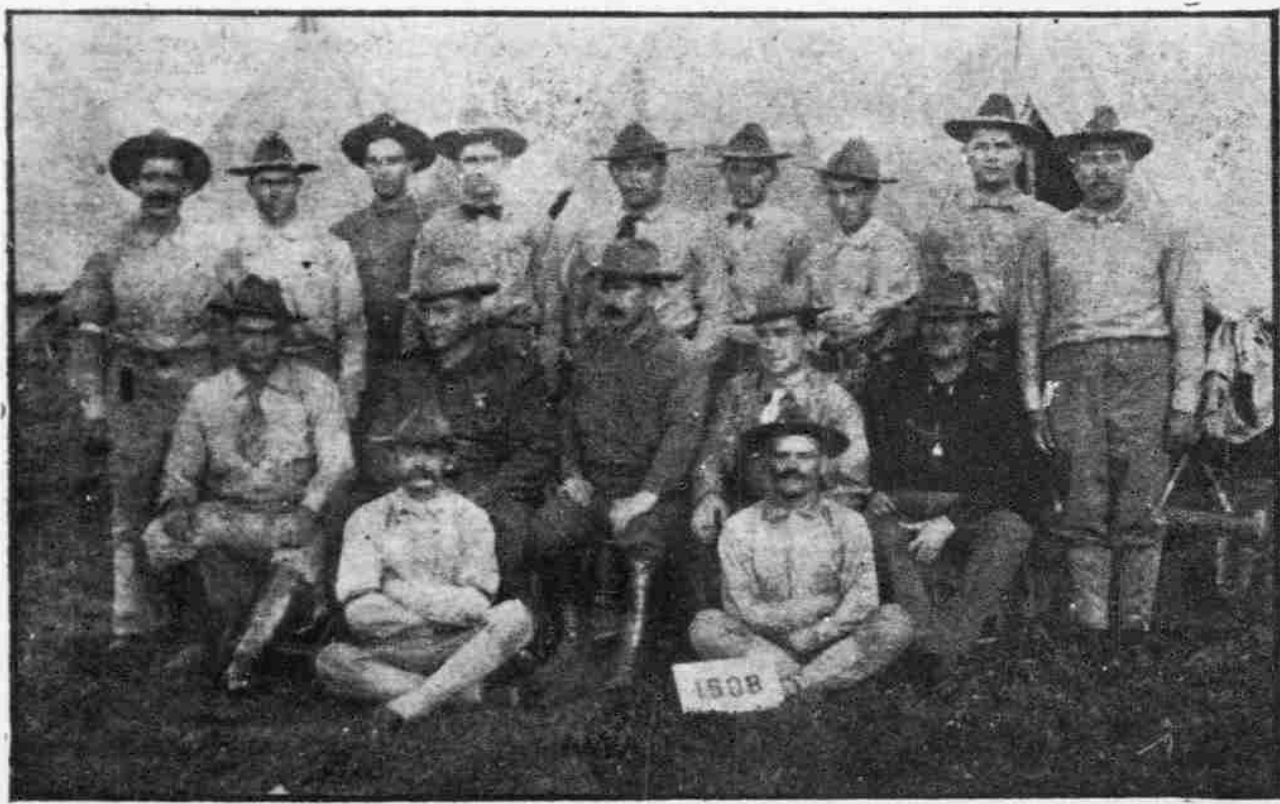


# SPORTS



POSTAL CARD PICTURE OF NATIONAL GUARD OF HAWAII RIFLE TEAM, TO ARRIVE THIS MORNING ON THE ALAMEDA, TAKEN WHILE AT CAMP PERRY.

## COMMITTEE ON REGATTA MEETS

Schedule of Events Arranged So That All May Be Run in Forenoon.

There was a meeting of the Rowing Association on Wednesday night at which the following new officers were elected: W. C. Park, president; S. A. Walker, vice president, and C. C. Rhodes, secretary and treasurer.

The committee who is to have charge of the regatta to be held a week from Saturday, September 19, was appointed as follows: T. V. King, S. A. Walker and W. C. Park.

The regatta committee met yesterday afternoon and made up the following schedule of events. It will be noticed that some events usually held have been left out. This was done as it is deemed better to get the whole thing over in the forenoon as an all day affair is too much.

The proposition of postponing the regatta was brought up but it was thought better not to do this, as participants in the various events would not feel so much at liberty to attend to matters hospitable if they were in training for a rowing race and would not be able to give so much time to their guests. If, on the other hand, the sailors are going to have rowing races, it is unlikely that all the crews would be able to get off to row on one day.

The following is the list of official events and prizes:  
First race—5-oar whale boat, \$20 gold.  
Second race—6-oar senior barge sliding seat, \$25 cup.  
Third race—6-oar freshmen barge sliding seat, \$25 cup.  
Fourth race—6-paddle canoe. First, \$30; second, \$15 gold.  
Fifth race—Senior pair oar, \$20 cup.  
Sixth race—4-paddle canoe, \$20 cup.  
Seventh race—Junior pair oar, \$20 cup.  
Eighth race—4-paddle canoe (modern). First, \$20; second, \$10 gold.  
Ninth race—Sailing canoe (old). First, \$15; second, \$10 gold.  
Tenth race—Sailing canoe (modern). First, \$15; second, \$10 gold.

## COHEN WRITES TO GREGGAINS

Joe Cohen has set his war machinery in action by writing to Alex Greggains in San Francisco and telling him to find

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MATINEE SATURDAY

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the best 128-pound lad he can and arrange for him to come to Honolulu to meet Charlie Reilly. As soon as he has found a lad who is willing to come here Greggains will cable to Cohen.

When Joe finds that he has a man ready to come here he will consult Reilly and, if everything be arranged satisfactorily, will cable for the other man to come on.

It is hard to say just who Greggains can find that would fill the bill. The lad he selects will have to be a top notcher if he is to make any kind of an even match with Reilly. However Greggains is in a position to find a good one if anybody is and his judgment may be relied on.

It is hoped that Greggains will have all arrangements made so that his man can come on the next Alameda and so appear here with Reilly during the regatta.

Greggains is going into the game to make good and that he will find the public taste and enter to it. "Anything they want," he says. "Wrestlers, boxers or anything of the sort, if people want to see them I will bring a whole ship load of them from the Coast. But only good ones. Nothing but class goes with me and that's all there is to it."

Most of the near champions around San Francisco are anxious to come to Honolulu to appear for Cohen. When he was running boxing shows here some time ago, he got some of the best here, gave them a fair chance to make good and sent them away with a comfortable little wad in their pockets. For this reason both he and the islands have a very good name amongst the boxing fraternity of the Coast and they are only too willing to make the trip and show here for him.

## RIVERSIDE JUNIOR LEAGUE SUNDAY

There will be something doing at the Aala Park grounds next Sunday when the Riverside Juniors opens its series. Arrangements have been made for a grand opening and no doubt one of the largest crowds will be there when the first ball is tossed over the plate. It has not yet been decided as to who the honor will go to but Jack Atkinson, the president of the Riverside Senior League, will probably be the man to open the league.

The first game starting at 1:30 p. m. will be between the Sweet Violet A. C. and the Asahi A. C. Both of these teams have proved themselves as fast teams and a good game will be seen. In the second contest, the Aala A. C. and the Comet A. C. will play against each other. The Aalas won the championship of last year and Sam Hop, the manager of this aggregation, is confident of winning this season's laurels also. The Chinese Alphas will not appear in the opening games, but Captain Ho Lin has promised to have his men up at the park on the opening day to participate in the exercises.

One of the features of the program for the opening day, will be the presence of the Hawaiian band. Bernard Kelekolio, the president of this league, stated that there will probably be a baseball parade at the park. Chairs will be placed on the grounds for the public.

The following are the officers of this league: B. H. Kelekolio, president; C. K. Abe, vice president; W. Tin Chong, secretary, and Sam Hop, treasurer. Ed. Fernandez, the most popular local ball player will be requested to umpire the opening game.

## LEAGUE BASE-BALL IS PAU

At a meeting of the League yesterday morning the series was called off and League Baseball is pau now. Whereat everybody heaves a high sigh of relief and thanks goodness that he will have a chance to indulge in other sports.

There was some talk of allowing the Diamond Heads and Punahou to play off the tie in the first series and give the winner the championship, but the managers of the other teams seemed to think that was a trifle hard on them and so the whole thing was called off and there is no champion and no second series.

The Moohau team from Hilo will be here next week in time to play a game on Sunday, September 20, and the manager of the team has expressed a desire to stay another week and play also on September 27.

No definite arrangements have as yet been made as to which team will be put up to play the visitors, it may be an All-Oahu aggregation or one of the four league teams may play them.

The visiting team has been playing good ball in Hilo and it is expected that they will put up a good game

## E KIPA HOU MAI ME KE ALOHA.

Oh welcome back you riflemen  
And you ropers swift and strong,  
For you've sung the fame of your  
own homeland,  
O'er wind-swept range and desert  
sand

And down by the butts where the  
markers stand  
And the world has heard your  
song.

Oh little they recked the Mid-Sea  
Isles  
Were held by a noble race  
Whose men like heroes of ancient  
Greece

Ne'er fail in their search for the  
Golden Fleece  
But, striving in sports, 'neath the  
wand of Peace  
Ever they find first place.

So come, Hawaiians, one and all,  
Let nothing their welcome lack,  
For they've shown the world what  
Hawaiians can do

In roping, in shooting, goodfellow-  
ship too,  
And the echo comes down "Now,  
it's up to you  
To welcome the conquerors back."

JACK DENSHAM.

when they get here. This is something new in the line of ball and the fans will probably take to it and go out in pretty good crowds to see the game or games.

PROMINENT FAN HAS ANOTHER IDEA

The same prominent fan who made the very excellent suggestion, which appeared in the Advertiser, that the League series be called off, comes through with another one. It seems that the League trustees have an arrangement with the Reach-All-American team to make them a guarantee while they are in Honolulu.

Now this fan suggests that the officials of the League call this off before it is too late as there seems little likelihood of getting together a team to play them.

The best of the players seem not very anxious to turn out and some of them have gone so far as to announce positively that they would not play.

If local players are going to treat the matter in this way, there seems little use in making a guarantee, having the visitors stop off here and then falling down by having no team to play against them.

It is greatly to be regretted if a good All-Hawaii team can not be got together to play the Reachs, because, there is no doubt that we could give them a good game and the fans would certainly be interested to watch the famous mainland players in action.

If the trustees have made any such arrangement it would be well, suggests our fan, that they find out if they can raise a good team to play the visitors before they let them come here and, if they can not do so, to call the thing off in a hurry.

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## A Trip to Haleiwa

By Jack Densham.

Of all the delightful features of my trip to Haleiwa last Sunday, the kindly welcome by Mr. Bidgood, the swim in the bay of curved coral in front of the hotel, the excitement of the baseball games, the keen interest of watching young Austin White and his methods on the golf links, the one that stands most prominently in my memory is the new and, to me, wonderful experience of riding through such country in the train with all the windows open and hardly a speck of dust or soot to mar the enjoyment of hanging half out of the window and taking in the swiftly moving and changing panorama of scenery, as the train moved on towards the other side of the island.

My first time on the train here and my first view of Pearl Harbor. Perhaps that is the best way to see Pearl Harbor for the first time. The islets on the lochs with their covering of tropical foliage and summer cottages peeping through from the shore beyond, reminded me of some of the Thames eyots taken up and transplanted in the waters of the harbor. The water was so sparkling and the green shade so inviting it made me want to jump out of the train and swim across to one of those islands and play Robinson Crusoe for a day.

The man who first chose Haleiwa as a site for a summer hotel certainly had a genius for that sort of thing. Coming from the noisy heat of the train, the hotel with its long, deep lanai and the smiling bower of foliage around it, the soft lawn sloping down to the cool waters of the river and the curving shore beyond made a picture that was a swift and welcome refreshment.

St. Clair Bidgood was at the train to meet the golfers while a committee of Waialuas greeted the "Tiser" ball team. I left the ball players to go to the diamond, some four hundred yards down the line and went into the hotel with the club-wielders.

"If you want to meet the best of sportsmen, get into a bunch of golfers," is well known as an adage and you may well understand that introductions

were a pleasure on account of the handshakes that went with them and the occasional smile of recognition when my name was mentioned.

I found that golf did not commence till the afternoon so I started for the ball grounds and did not even have to walk, for a kindly Haleiwan gave me a lift in his buggy. On the ball grounds I found the Waialuas and the "Tisers" practicing but there was nothing going to start till one o'clock so then I strolled out on the links and followed Mr. McInerney round in a practice game, while he explained to me some of the niceties and intricacies of the great game.

There is a fine view from the links. They are laid out on a rather narrow strip of undulating land that runs parallel to the seashore. On the seaward side one appreciates the cosy enclosure of the little cove which looked even more inviting for a swim. To landward the ground slopes gently up in a wide semicircle to the hills beyond and is covered with a more definite and unbroken green than I have ever seen, even on Maui.

That practise game was soon over and then some of us went in swimming. There is a little house on the side of the railroad track, where one may change and take a shower after bathing, and we were soon in the water. The shore slopes quickly down to the water, so that one must wade only a short distance, and the bottom is soft and sandy. There is no trace of surf, the waves being entirely broken by the outer reef at the entrance to the cove, and it is an ideal place for bathing.

Lunch after the swim, and then the big baseball event started. I arrayed myself frankly with the Waialuas for the first game and rooted quite a la Jack Doyle. But I must be a hoodoo, for the "Tisers" won the first game.

Before that game was over I wandered over to the links and was cordially invited by Austin White and Mr. Waterman to follow them round. To me it was intensely interesting to watch their methods and observe the exact science with which they figured their shots beforehand. Young White will surely make a wonderful player if he keeps this rate up. He is not yet sixteen, but plays with the skill and precision of an oldtime professional. At one time his ball fell by the side of the railroad track in

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Alexander Young Building.

what seemed to me an impossible place to left out of. But when he struck the ball it seemed to fly up quite vertically for about twenty feet and then skim through the air, clearing both fences and landing in a good position near the green.

I left the links and went over to see the great game between Waialua and the Advertiser team. This time I yelled for my own side and was again a hoodoo. When the Waialuas made their first run, what a shout went up. "Where is that reporter?" they queried in stentorian tones; "where is that tub of whitewash?" and, oh, how they enjoyed it all!

The sad fiasco of the game was soon over and then there was the real thing in laus. I am not yet acclimatized, so hardly spoiled my appetite for the very excellent dinner at the hotel afterwards.

I heard that Austin White had won as soon as I arrived there and can not help hoping that he will repeat the deed twice more and win the Tansan Cup. There was comparatively little shop talk at dinner, which disappointed me, but I had a very interesting talk with McLaren, the club professional, which more than made up for what I did not hear from the players.

It had been a long day when the train pulled out from the station, but a very delightful day, and spent amongst the friendliest and jolliest people in the world. Mr. Bidgood was the essence of hospitality, and I gave a sigh of genuine regret that I was obliged to leave the kindly roof of the Haleiwa Hotel and not stay there a week.



FAMOUS WAIALUA BASEBALL TEAM THAT STOLE THE 'TISERS' WHITEWASH BARREL LAST SUNDAY.

—Advertiser Photo.